GAS COMPANY OFFICIALS CONTINUE TESTIMONY BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

General Counsel Goldsborough Says Fair Treatment Is Asked.

EXPERT HUMPHREYS ONE OF WITNESSES

Increase In Value of Stocks Held

Mr. Cary-Now, I would like to ask

Mr. Cary—Now, I would like to ask you a few questions. You say the electric light company is capitalized for twice as much as the gas company?

Mr. Goldsborough—Ics, sir.

Mr. Cary—How much water do you figure in that capitalization?

Mr. Goldsborough—I do not know anything about that. I never had any proprietary interest in it, and I could not answer that question at all.

Mr. Cary—What does your gas company think its franchise is worth?

Mr. Goldsborough—I think its franchise has been valued at \$3,000,000.

Mr. Cary—You issued stock to that extent—to the limit of the franchise?

Mr. Goldsborough—No, sir, we have not.

PLAYS

Are considered with the property have the solid t

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People Have Equities. Mr. Goldsborough-1 do not believe there is; not the slightest. I do not elieve there is any truth in it. Mr. Cary-Do you think that corpor-

Mr. Goldsborough-I think that queson the gas company, but also on the newspapers, which I am sure you are ot seriously making.

Mr. Cary-I am talking now as a

Not to Be Unusual:

Mr. Cary—I am talking now as a member of this committee.

Mr. Goldsborough—I have a perfect right to express that opinion.

Mr. Cary—I am trying to find out what I can.

Mr. Goldsborough—And I am trying to answer your question, and I tell you frankly it was done, just as I said in this statement, because I wanted the people of the city of Washington to be Representatives in the District was continued last night. Mr. Goldsborough, general counsel of the Washington Gaslight Company was before the committee. The testimony follows:

Mr. Cary—I am talking now as a member of this committee.

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Mr. Cary—I am talking now as a member of this committee.

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Mr. Cary—I am talking now as a tr promote them.
Mr. Cary-That is what we are trying to do.
Mr. Rothermel-Mr. Goldsborough, I

ant to ask you a question, because I want to ask you a question, because I ad a wrong impression. You spoke a thile ago of having reduced the price f gas within a year or two.

Mr. Goldsborough—On the 1st of last

The Chairman—We do not hear you.

Mr. Rothermel—I asked him when he educed the price of gas.

Mr. Goldsborough—On the 1st of last

Rothermel-What was the price

of gas?
Mr. Goldsborough—One dollar.
Mr. Rothermel—Then you reduced it to 30 centis?
Mr. Goldsborough—Yes; and I want to say this, if you will permit me to do

m. T. Coudrey—Mr. Chpirman, I have received a letter which may interest the
committee. The secretary will read it,
include meaning of the
control as letter which may interest the
control as letter wh

Mr. Cary—By the way, they did not reduce it to 90 cents. They only take off 10 per cent if paid within ten days.

Mr. Goldsborough—They reduced the price of gas 10 cents a thousand. Of course, we have a provision in the law which is similar to provisions applying elsewhere; at any rate, it has always applied here, that if a party does not pay his bill within a certain time he shall pay the top price, the gross price.

Mr. Whitwell—They were issued in 1886 and 1887, in two sales of \$309,000 each. That was before I came to the company. Mr. Coudrey-Were they issued for money or out of the earnings?

Mr. Whitwell-For money. Mr. Coudrey-This \$2,600,000 of capital stock that the gas company has, do you know what year that has been increased BRIDE ELOPES ALONE, there, and how much it was increased?
Mr. Whitwell-I can only state that

Mr. Coudrey—At what price did they take them?
Mr. Whitwell—At par.
Mr. Coudrey—Did they pay actual money for them?
Mr. Whitwell—Yes, sir. A great deal of it I handled myself. The; were paid over out of the stockholders' money, dollar for dollar. It was their personal money, out of their own pockets.

PLAYS TAG WITH PAPA

Will Race Home to Louisville From New York Should Parent Refuse Forgiveness 40

Stav-at-home Husband.

Mr. Coudrey—In 1906 what per cent?
Mr. Whitwell—About 25 per cent.
Mr. Whitwell—The same.
Mr. Coudrey—1908?
Mr. Whitwell—The same.
Mr. Coudrey—1909?
Mr. Whitwell—The same.
Mr. Coudrey—Renty-four per cent?
Mr. Whitwell—Between 23 and 24 per cent.
Mr. Coudrey—Let us take the ten years, add that up, and average it. it not?
Mr. Whitwell—Between 23 and 24 per cent.
Mr. Coudrey—Let us take the ten years, add that up, and average it. it not?
Mr. Whitwell—I have not kept the figures.
Mr. Coudrey—We have got the figures since 1900. How about the previous ten years?
Mr. Whitwell—That was before I had anything to do with it.

Requests the Percentages.
Mr. Whitwell—In about the previous ten you paid in these different years?
Mr. Whitwell—In per cent.
Mr. Whitwell—I have not declared?
Mr. Whitwell—I have not exceptionally rofitable?
Mr. Whitwell—I have not exceptionally rofitable?
Mr. Whitwell—I had anything to do with it.

Requests the Percentages.
Mr. Coudrey—Could you not begin in 1886 and give us the percentages?
Mr. Whitwell—In 1900 we paid 10 per cent. I imagine have you paid in these different years?
Mr. Whitwell—I have not exceptionally mr. Whitwell—In per cent.
Mr. Whitwell—I have not exceptionally rofitable?
Mr. Whitwell—In 1900 we paid 10 per cent. I imagine have you paid in these different years?
Mr. Whitwell—I have not exceptionally mr. Whitwell—In 1900 we paid 10 per cent. 2000 dividend and all sir.
Mr. Coudrey—Have you paid any dividend his year that you were speak—in 1800 with the stock.
Mr. Coudrey—Yes, sir. We could sup.
Mr. Whitwell—In 1900 we paid 10 per cent. I imagine have you paid any dividend did you pay?
Mr. Whitwell—I have not begin in 1886 and give us the percentages?
Mr. Coudrey—What of the some of interface the condition of the stock.
Mr. Coudr

dends so far this season?

Mr. Coudrey—Now, in 1901 what dividend did you pay?

Mr. Whitwell—I take that answer as about those dividends. Just one raoment; I was looking in the wrong column. In 1900 we paid 15 per cent.

Mr. Coudrey—Lacen per cent?

Mr. Whitwell—Yes, sir.

Mr. Coudrey—What did you pay in 1901?

Mr. Whitwell—Ten per cent.

Mr. Coudrey—Now, take, for instance, the year 1906; you made 25. Your dividend was 40. In other words, you put that go into better neate?

Mr. Whitwell—We paid 15 per cent.

The Chairman—Have we not been over those figures once?

Mr. Coudrey—Not this, What did you pay in 1903?

Mr. Whitwell—We paid 10 per cent.

Mr. Coudrey—Not this, What did you pay in 1903?

Mr. Whitwell—We paid 10 per cent.

Mr. Coudrey—Yes, sir.

Mr. Coudrey—Yes, sir.

Mr. Whitwell—In 1906 the percentage of returns on our securities in 1906 you were speaking of?

Mr. Whitwell—In 1906?

Mr. Whitwell—In 1906?

Mr. Whitwell—In 1906?

Mr. Coudrey—Yes, sir.

Mr. Coudrey—Yes

SHOTS ARE SIGNAL FROM BLACK HAND

Broker Drops Dummy Package Fron Train Window As Warned.

NEW YORK. April 14.—A honeymoon of one will be ended this morning by Mrs. Richard Arnold, the eighteen-pear old Louisville girl who eloped all by herself to New York and left her husband to receive the parental forgiveness in person. That is, it will end if she receives word from the stay-at-hone that her father, who is Mr. Prettyman, of Louisville, has started for New York to get her.

She is to board a fiver for Kentucky the moment her father sets step on an eastbound train. Richard will depart from Louisville on the very next train after Prettyman's. The routhful pair are to meet at some place between the cities. On reaching their home city they will have a religious ceremony. Then, clasping hands, they will be ready to laugh at papa, who by that time will be gard to grately inquiring for his daughter at the Park Avenue Holei in this city.

When I get hom ever we are going to TESTRICT SKULE"

As Warned.

St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—Detectives have been asked to assist in running and after go to his dig.

As Warned.

As Warned.